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Montana Kaimin, October 9, 1980

Associated Students of the University of Montana

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Environmental damage selfish, economist Power warns in talk

By MICHAEL S. CRATER
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Did you ever stand on your toes in a crowd to get a better view? And did the crowd in turn stand on tiptoes, leaving you with no better view and less comfort?

That, Thomas Power said in a speech last night, is a simple example of environmental degradation resulting from selfish action.

Power, chairman of the economics department, said that often "the individual pursuit of well-being leaves us all worse off."

Power's lecture, attended by about 100 people, was the second in a series entitled "International Environmental Problems."

Power said that a major cause of many environmental problems is the "tipsy-toe mentality" which supposes that individuals become happiest by rising above each other. By competing with each other in "conspicuous

consumption—keeping up with the Joneses—individuals maul the environment at an exponentially increasing rate to produce goods which really provide us with no additional satisfaction," he said.

Power said that judging satisfaction by possession of material goods creates what economists like to call "insatiable human needs." It is in trying to meet the insatiable demand for more material goods that societies disrupt the environment, he explained.

But the notion that more goods produce more happiness is false, Power maintained. "If one tries to determine how the tripling of real family income since the 1930's or the doubling since the 1950's has affected our sense of well-being, there is no sign that we judge ourselves to be better off."

"Despite our glittering affluence, no larger percentage of our population is satisfied or happy," he added. In fact, he said, the

resulting degradation of the natural and social environment leaves people less happy.

"If we all try to speed to work in our private automobiles, we create a traffic jam which makes us all get to work slowly. If we install air conditioners in our high rises, the hot exhaust raises the temperature we all have to face. If we all go hiking in the woods or rafting on the wild river to escape it all, we escape nothing and destroy those places."

"Clearly, for a broad range of activities our individual enjoyment depends on whether others simultaneously try to enjoy them, too. The social context determines the welfare which results from the individual activity," Power said.

Power said that only a socialist system can take that social context into account, then rushed to explain what he means by a socialist system: "the conscious social control of the primary determinants of well-being."

Power contrasted this with his definition of capitalism: the dominance by those who control capital in the most important socio-economic decisions.

Power said this literal definition of capitalism has been replaced by

Cont. on p. 8



montana Kaimin

Thursday, Oct. 9, 1980 Missoula, Mont. Vol. 83, No. 7

HUNTING SEASON IS HERE. Is this hunting enthusiast ready to shoot, kill, skin and sock in the meat locker his first deer? Unless his UM curriculum contains a course on hunting rules and regulations, probably not. See Mark Smith's story this page. The Montana hunter, although living in a "rural" area, also must scratch around to find the ideal big-game hunting spot, where the elk, deer and antelope roam. Novice hunter and Kaimin reporter Greg Gadberrry examines the rigors of discovering these fertile plains, among other things, on page 4. (Staff photo by Leslie Vining.)

CB picks up last year's issues

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

Just minutes before ASUM President David Curtis gavelled last night's Central Board meeting to order, one CB member sat back in her chair, sighed deeply and said, "Well, here we go again."

The statement was prophetic. For even though this was the first CB meeting this quarter, members found themselves immersed in a pile of issues.

First on the agenda were the president's remarks, where Curtis attempted to give a broad overview of events that had occurred over the summer.

Curtis zeroed in on attempts to gain more student control of fiscal matters at the university.

Particularly, Curtis said that he

and members of Legal Services were attempting to write up a new policy for student fiscal control, one that would be presented to University of Montana President Richard Bowers.

Following the president's remarks, Leisure Service's director Jim Ball addressed the board, asking for help with his office's tutoring program.

"We have several alternatives," Ball said. "If you want, CB can perhaps take over the tutoring program again and help fund it. Or, maybe we will just keep a list of tutors that people can come in and look at. Or, we could see if the Center for Student Development would be interested in taking over the program."

The program—formerly funded by ASUM—had earlier been taken

over by Leisure Services. Ball, however, said they could no longer afford it.

The program featured a referral service, which offered tutors to students at a nominal cost.

Curtis appointed an ad-hoc group to study the problem.

ASUM Accountant Andrew Czorny then presented CB with a quick report of ASUM's financial picture, with particular emphasis on the last fiscal year.

He reported that out of 78 active accounts at ASUM, 29 of the groups had come in over budget, with 49 under budget.

Czorny also announced that the summer's Cheap Trick concert pulled in about \$2800, and the recent Charlie Pride concert was

Cont. on p. 8



DAVE STEWART, VICE PRESIDENT of the Silvertip Skydivers, lands on the Oval yesterday in a demonstration jump for the club's fall quarter training session, which began last night with a film and orientation session. (Staff photo by Debra Larson.)

Hunting to begin next week

By MARK SMITH
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The sun is sinking lower in the sky. The trees are getting naked. It's time to grease the boots and clean the rifle. The 1980 big game hunting season is here.

Yet, as any experienced big game hunter can tell you, there's much more to hunting than buying a gun and trudging off into the wilderness.

Buying a hunting license, knowing the safety precautions for one's chosen weapon, following state hunting regulations—these are only the preliminaries to actually bagging an animal.

Also, the seasons—when can one hunt in Western Montana?

One week after the close of the archery season, Western Montana opens to hunters using firearms on Oct. 19. The season will continue for the next seven weekends. Central Montana will have a hunting season that is one week shorter, from Oct. 26 to Nov. 30. Eastern Montana will have the shortest season, lasting from Nov. 2 to 30.

The big game hunter must also find a suitable, legal hunting area. For local hunters, a variety of opportunities exist for deer and elk hunting.

Cramer Creek, off the Beaver Tail Hill road about 20 miles east of Missoula, may provide good opportunities for elk and deer

hunters, hunting enthusiast Lewis Thoman, of 636 Evans, said, adding it might also provide hunters with a chance to get a deer early in the season. The area is mostly logged off and hunters may be able to find deer feeding in the middle of the day, he said. The deer eat a lot of sprigs and watercress and can also be found feeding around slash piles, he said.

It has been a dry fall in Montana this year and Thoman advises hunters to stalk either in early morning or late evening when underbrush and leaves would be damper and create less noise.

Before going hunting, Thoman advised people to first pick up either a Bureau of Land Management recreation map or a Forest Service map of the area.

Other local areas where hunters can go for deer and elk, Thoman said, are the Pattee Creek drainage; Fish Creek, near Superior; Placid Lake and Seeley Lake, near the town of Seeley Lake; the Ninemile area, and Flint Creek.

For hunters who have no place to hunt, Bill Thomas, of the Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, wrote in a press release that four walk-in areas within 70 miles of Missoula have been created. Permission will not be needed to hunt in any of the areas.

Those areas are:

- The Blackfoot Special Management Area, largest of the areas, consists of forested and logged areas, Thomas said. Access to the area is provided by perimeter roads connecting to Montana 200 about 40 miles east of Missoula, he said.

- The Morrison Peak Area, about 25 miles from Missoula near Potomac, is mountainous country with logged areas, Thoman said. Both Montana 200 and the Blackfoot River run along the area's boundaries, he said.

- The Marcum Peak Area, about 70 miles east of Missoula near Ovando, is the smallest area, he said, adding that the area does not receive heavy use.

- The Dunkleberg Walk-In Area, south of Drummond and near Douglas Mountain, Thomas said, is entirely privately owned and consists of open country bounded by forest.

In the Missoula area, the deer season "will begin with three days of either-sex hunting," Thomas said, with the exception of the Clark Fork drainage near St. Regis and the Garnet Mountains, northeast of Drummond, where only antlered bucks may be hunted.

Missoula area either-sex elk hunting will

Cont. on p. 8

opinion

On funds and feuds of the UM Foundation

The UM Foundation has, in its time, been involved in some activities of rather questionable taste or value.

This year, for instance, the University of Montana will have a marching band, courtesy of the UM Foundation and generous benefactors. To the tune of about \$50,000, the band will perform for enthusiastic fans and—most importantly—alumni at three home football games.

And in the past six months, the foundation angered some area residents with its attempt to move its office into a university-owned house on Beckwith Avenue, despite UM's earlier promise that the house would not be used for offices. That plan, now apparently scrapped, prompted organized protest from some neighborhood residents.

Criticism of the foundation also cropped up two years ago when some students protested its practices of investing money in stock of corporations that operate in South Africa, thus supporting the segregationist

government there. The foundation still invests money in these companies because of the high investment-return ratio.

The foundation's most recent activity, a stereo soundsheet to be sent out this winter in UM's public-relations magazine, will carry a touch of humor with it. After all, a pre-recorded plea for dollars seldom turns up in the average person's mailbox. The soundsheet will provide an interesting contrast: on one side, songs by the UM Chamber Chorale; on the flip side, an appeal by UM President Richard Bowers for contributions.

This less-than-subtle fund-raising tactic exemplifies the university's need for finding money from sources other than the state's general fund. It also proves that Allan Vannini, the foundation's executive director, knows his business well.

The soundsheet, co-produced with UM's Office of Publications and Media Relations, will cost the foundation

about \$5,000.

Vannini expects that initial outlay to be tripled or quadrupled in return donations to the Excellence Fund, which is used for scholarships, recruiting, equipment and funding of academic research and conferences.

In addition to projects such as the soundsheet, Vannini cajoles people into giving away their money in other ways. He has established a network of solicitors in Missoula to canvass area businessmen for contributions, and he plans to set up similar groups in other major Montana cities. And direct-mail campaigns to alumni and parents of UM students also will be followed up more closely to try to ensure a greater return.

Vannini is not in an enviable position. No one particularly enjoys being bothered for money, especially as inflation eats away at the amount of it they have for themselves.

Yet he has succeeded in enriching UM's coffers in the two years he's been

director. During the 1979-80 academic year, \$80,000 was raised for the newly started Excellence Fund, while \$180,000 poured into it last year.

Vannini has termed this year's goal of \$200,000 "ambitious," but his record proves the goal is certainly not unrealistic.

And the money is certainly needed. The tight budgets set by the state in recent years do not allow for much more than the basics at UM, if even that. Money from the Excellence Fund helps draw desperately needed students by funding recruiting efforts and making more scholarships available.

The faculty research and experimental projects stemming from the fund help offset the dismally low salary increases of recent years. While the projects in no way atone for the inadequate salaries, they at least offer opportunities to some faculty members that could otherwise be ill-afforded.

Vannini and the people helping him in his fund-raising efforts can only be commended for their persistence in searching for outside dollars and their innovative approaches for finding contributors.

letters

Really bad coverage

Editor: Regarding the Oct. 7 editorial concerning David Curtis: Students, welcome to really, really bad newspaper coverage.

On Friday, Oct. 3, the legislative Interim Finance Committee met at the University of Montana to receive input from students, staff, faculty and administrators about the future funding of higher education.

Rather than report on this event, our student "newspaper" delivers a personal attack on David Curtis. There are four points I'd care to make about this type of reporting.

First, it was very poor coverage of the Finance Committee meeting. (Thanks Kaimin for being so informative. The meeting lasted four hours, you covered four minutes.)

Second, personal attacks are unnecessary and symptomatic of the Kaimin's leadership's insecurity about their ability to put forth a credible student newspaper.

Third, it was a demonstration of the

inability of the Kaimin to discern between the significant and the insignificant.

Fourth, your implied, though not intentional, revelation that student journalists are petty and vindictive does little to establish the credibility of your newspaper.

We, the students, have the right to demand that our paid newspaper editors do their best to prepare readable and informative news articles—or write nothing at all.

Peter Karr
senior, business finance

P.S. Boomer Slothower for Kaimin editor: "Boomer now more than ever."

Accolades

Editor: As a member of the Interim Finance Committee, I want to make brief response to Kradolfer's editorial. Knowing the potential for a more negative and hostile reaction, the committee was impressed to find a well-organized and constructive presentation that directly addressed committee con-

cerns.

If critical remarks had been made by committee members I would have been in a position to hear them. In fact, the opposite was the case. Toward the end of the hearing, Rep. Jack Moore, R-Great Falls, indicated to me disappointment that more students did not testify.

The committee recognizes that the complexity of higher education funding is rooted in fundamental philosophical issues. Discussion of those is precisely the reason the committee is devoting intensive interim time to Montana's higher education system.

ASUM President David Curtis spoke directly to those concerns. His comments were relevant, on target and certainly appropriate in the context of the committee's focus.

I extend an accolade to all those who contributed to quality testimony at the committee's first on-campus hearing!

Ann Mary Dussault
Representative, House District 95

UM needs to expand its sources of revenue, and Vannini has played a significant role in doing just that. While he has also played significant and quite unpopular roles in activities such as South African divestment, the proposed UM Foundation move into the Beckwith Avenue house and the firings this summer of six people in the Office of Admissions, he cannot be faulted for his work in raising contributions.

Vannini may not be making a lot of friends while at this university, but he undoubtedly is making a lot of money for it. The fruits of his fund-raising efforts are important to UM's future, and in those efforts, at least, he and the UM Foundation deserve the support of the university.

Sue O'Connell



"PARDON ME, I'M RONALD REAGAN AND I'M RUNNING AGAINST JIMMY CARTER — DO YOU WANT TO SEE FOUR MORE YEARS OF INEPT BUMBLING?"

montana kaimin

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Letters Policy

Letters should be: • Typed, preferably triple-spaced; • Signed with the author's name, class, major, telephone number and address; • No more than 300 words (longer letters occasionally will be accepted); • Mailed or brought to the Montana Kaimin, J-206; • Received before 3 p.m. for publication the following day. Exceptions may be made, depending on the volume of letters received. The Kaimin reserves the right to edit all letters and is under no obligation to print all letters received. Anonymous letters or pseudonyms will not be accepted.

Ski safety fair includes equipment sale

By ALAN ROSENBERG
Montana Kaimin Reporter

It won't be all downhill at the Safety on Skis Fair, Sunday at the Harry Adams Field House.

Sports items will be accepted for sale at the fair including downhill and cross-country skis, boots and poles, related clothing, ice skates and snowshoes. There will even be an opportunity to find a mate for a single glove, mitten or ski pole.

The 12th annual fair is sponsored by the ski patrols from the Snow Bowl and Marshall areas and the Missoula Hellgate Ski Club. The purpose of the fair, according to Sue Brown, a fair-board member, is to promote safer skiing

as well as make it less expensive for the beginning skier to equip himself.

Items for sale will be accepted at the field house on Saturday between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. The equipment will be examined and its condition rated by members of the ski patrols. Loose ski bindings must be mounted on a board. For \$1 volunteers will perform this service.

Although the seller sets the price, experts will be on hand to offer suggestions, according to Brown. A 15 percent sellers fee will be deducted from the sale price and the profits shared by the three sponsoring organizations.

When the seller brings in an item, he will be given a numbered

consignment sheet. Sunday night between 6:30 and 7:30, the seller can check whether his item has been sold. If it has, he will receive a check in the mail. If it hasn't, he has the option of taking it back or leaving it as a donation to the Missoula Friends of Youth organization.

From 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday there will be continuous showings of skiing and ski safety films on the Field House balcony.

Also at the fair:

- A ski clinic will be held in which edge-filing, base-repair and hot-waxing services will be offered for a small charge.

- Area ski shops and four ski areas, including Big Mountain in Whitefish and Fletcher Basin in northern Idaho, as well as the two local areas, be represented with displays and exhibits.

- Dealer representatives will be on the field house floor to discuss new lines-of-ski equipment.

A raffle of ski items will be held. Anyone who wants to work at the fair should call 728-4710.

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Inconclusive autopsy on bear

WEST GLACIER (AP)—The air and ground search of the Elizabeth Lake area of Glacier National Park in hopes of finding additional grizzly bears with "aggressive tendencies" has proved futile so far, the park's chief naturalist said yesterday.

Eight National Park Service rangers on foot and using a helicopter were continuing to try and find any other grizzly bears that may have been involved in the recent mauling of Laurence Gordon, 33, of Dallas, Tex.

Naturalist Clyde Lockwood said attempts also were continuing at a state laboratory in Bozeman to determine whether a grizzly shot in the area Sunday was the one that killed and then ate most of the remains of Gordon, whose body was found last Friday about 300 feet from his camp.

Lockwood said attempts were being made to match the paw print of the slain, 378-pound male

grizzly with a "mud print" on a backcountry latrine and a "worn" tooth mark found on Gordon's remains.

Gordon's remains and what was left of his camp were discovered shortly after rangers found a bear had damaged a ranger station in the same general area and just days after three other hikers reported they were chased up trees by a grizzly wearing an ear tag. The slain grizzly matched their description of the bothersome bear and the tag indicated the animal had previously been trapped in an area where it had caused problems and was then relocated to a remote region of the park.

The preliminary autopsy on the slain bear was inconclusive and that is what prompted the continued searching of the area for other bothersome bears, park officials said.



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Notes from an off-target reporter . . .

By GREG GADBERRY
Montana Kaimin Reporter

(Editor's Note: We really aren't sure what happened to our reporter Greg Gadberry. He has apparently disappeared while in the middle of an investigation on the yearly ritual of hunting. So, in place of that article, we offer today a group of Gadberry's notes on the subject . . . such as they are.)

Dear News Editors:
YOU LOUSY SWINE!
HOW COULD YOU ASSIGN ME
AN ARTICLE LIKE THIS?

I can't possibly have an in-depth article on hunting ready for tomorrow. I mean, what do I know about hunting?

The last thing I ever shot at was an empty beer can. And the only reason I chose that for a target was because it couldn't move. And even then, I missed.

Besides, this investigation has caused me lots of grief.

These hunters are, well, kind of closed-mouthed about certain things.

They'll talk all day about what kind of gun to use and what kind of gear to pack, but ask them the name of a good hunting spot and WHAMO, the conversation stops. They stare at you as if you had asked them if they pick their noses. They just don't like to talk about their "secret" hunting spots.

I did, however, manage to figure out what kind of big game is hunted this time of year. It's deer. That's right, deer. You know, like Bambi.

According to a game management guide published by the Montana Department of Fish,

Wildlife and Parks, there are two major types of deer to hunt around here.

First, there's the white-tailed deer.

According to the book, these little beggars can be found in many places in the state, with a number living on this side of the Continental Divide.

Apparently, they like stream bottoms, forests, and other areas where they can browse for a meal.

Mule deer, on the other hand, apparently live just about everywhere. According to a map in the guide book, these deer can be found throughout Montana.

Another animal that's popular to hunt during autumn is the elk. These buggers look like large, fuzzy versions of the mule deer.

And they've got big horns. I couldn't get any of my hunter friends to tell me whether or not these elks are dangerous, but there's no use taking any chances. Best take a couple of sticks of dynamite along, just in case one comes charging out of the woods at me.

Anyway, the guide book says that elk apparently thrive in undeveloped areas, including forests and glades and the like.

Well, if that's the case, I'd also better get a motorcycle. No use tramping through a whole bunch of wilderness. Just buy a big bike and take off through the woods.

Oh and by the way, better get me a good-sized expense account for this story. Apparently you've got to stock up on some special stuff before you head out into the wilds.

For clothes, it's recommended

that a hunter wear wool. Ditch the levis. Wool pants reportedly will keep you warm, even when wet. Not so with jeans, which soak up water like a sponge.

Also, I've got to get a good pair of boots. The best are the leather, lace-up type that give your feet some protection and support. Better leave the Adidas at home.

Also, I should get a wool hat, some gloves and a wool shirt or sweater. If the day is really cold, I should take a warm coat or jacket.

Also, the law says that a certain percentage of a hunter's clothing has to be orange to distinguish him from a deer.

Oh yeah . . . I better get a gun. And here's where the real problem comes in. Nobody can agree on what kind of gun is best for either deer or elk. Everybody's got their own opinion.

Many, however, recommend that I use something that shoots a bullet about the size of a 30.06. They claim this bullet is very good for all-around hunting.

Personally, I want to pick up an AK-47. It shoots a bullet about the size of a 30.06 . . . about 30 of them in close to 4 seconds.

Wow, with something like that, you just couldn't miss.

The problem is, these hunters I know take shooting real seriously. They want me to take a hunters' safety course.

Since when is hunting safe? It certainly isn't for the deer. Why should I be any different?

Anyway, these folks I know all insist I learn how to fire my gun. And load it correctly. And clean it correctly.

Worse yet, they won't let me go hunting with them unless I go out and waste a whole lot of bullets practicing. But why waste the money?

Anyway, I've decided that I'm not going to use a gun. I've got something else in mind.

For you see, after you kill the deer or elk, these guys say that you have to clean it. In other words, you have to cut the dead animal open, take out all the stuff you don't want, and chop up all the stuff you do.

I've got a better plan. Forget the expensive guns. Forget the hunting safety. Just buy some Mace.

It's chemical stuff that cops use on rioters and peace marchers.

I figure I can just sneak up on one of the deer (or even an elk, if I get brave) and hose it down with the Mace.

While its little eyes start to water, I'll tie it up and drag it back to the car. Then, when I get to town, I'll let a butcher do the dirty work. I just want the steaks, not a load on my conscience.

The hunters I talked to thought my plan was crazy. They said it would never work. Well, we'll see. . . .

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Women may face discrimination in medicine

By JEANETTE HORTICK
Montana Kaimin Reporter

The power structure in the medical profession often makes it difficult for women to be accepted as physicians, and also makes it difficult to provide the best medical care for patients, Dr. Ruth Sampson said yesterday.

"It's hard to make money if you really care about patients," she said. That goes for both male and female physicians, she added.

Sampson, a privately practicing endocrinologist, and Louise Flannigan, a nurse practitioner for Planned Parenthood in Missoula, spoke yesterday at the Brown Bag Series sponsored weekly by the Women's Resource Center.

This quarter the series will focus on "Women in Medicine: Professions, Healing, and Self-Help."

Many doctors end up managing nursing homes or charging high prices for lab tests to meet their overhead costs, Sampson said, adding that this practice is not an incentive to give the best health care.

She said private practice of medicine is becoming less common because of health care clinics and health maintenance organizations. At these places, doctors have to work only certain

hours and days and the demands are not as great as they are for the private practitioner, she said.

The patient is unlikely to receive much personal attention at such clinics and organizations, she said. For example, at some clinics everyone is scheduled at the same hour and many have to wait a long time before their turn, said Sampson.

The advantage of these clinics is that they offer opportunities for women to enter the medical profession because the jobs are not considered as prestigious or powerful as private positions, she said. However, another problem can arise. Some clinics have a certain number of women already employed and will thus turn down a female doctor because of the "we have enough women here already attitude," Sampson said.

It is still unusual for women to be doctors in Missoula, Sampson said. Right now there are five female doctors, she said. One reason she gives for the lack of female physicians here is an existing over-abundance of doctors.

One complaint Sampson has about being a doctor is that people often see her as a female first and then as a doctor. Whether the reaction is positive or negative, it is sometimes tiresome to be seen as unusual just because of one's sex,

she said.

A nurse practitioner is a registered nurse with several years of nursing experience. The term developed about 1965 and now there are over 250 programs for training nurses to become practitioners, Flannigan said.

Nurse practitioners generally handle minor illnesses that do not require a physician's expertise, she said. They are also good for managing long-term illnesses such as diabetes, she said.

The advantage of going to a nurse practitioner, she said, is that they generally charge less, spend more time with the patient and are capable of seeing more people than a physician.

Sampson said the future is looking better for women entering into the medical profession. The percentage of females entering medical school has increased from 10 to 30 percent in the past 10 years, she said.

Next week the Brown Bag Series will be given by Morning Star Garry who will speak on the legalities and increased demand for practicing midwives. It will be at noon Oct. 15 in Montana Room 360 C in the University Center.

Pilot's crash story in doubt

GRANGEVILLE, Idaho (AP)—The pilot of a light plane claims he was stranded in wilderness for five weeks after crash landing twice, but authorities say they found a parking ticket in the wreckage dated several days after he said the plane first went down.

John Provine, 31, of Moscow, Idaho, walked into the Post Creek Campground near Bargamin Creek on Tuesday and hunters took him to the Idaho County Sheriff's office.

Deputy Rod Sherrick said Provine was taken to Syringa General Hospital in Grangeville, where doctors pronounced him in "excellent condition" and released him.

When questioned about the parking ticket issued in Salinas, Calif., on Sept. 5—several days after he crashed the first time—Provine told deputies he had been in Salinas, according to Idaho County Sheriff Bud Walkup, but offered no explanation.

And Provine, questioned by Moscow Idahonian reporter Pete Harriman, refused to elaborate, saying he was in good shape physically, but too mentally distressed to talk about what had happened.

"I cannot talk about that right now. I do not want to be rude, but I cannot talk about that," he told Harriman.

The sheriff's office cannot interrogate Provine further on his whereabouts, Walkup said, since no crime has been committed.

Provine told deputies that he first crashed when he encountered turbulence while flying from Sun Valley to McCall on Aug. 31. He hit his head and crashed in a meadow 22 miles southeast of Elk City, Sherrick said.

He is not an honest man who has burned his tongue and does not tell the company that the soup is hot.

—Yugoslav proverb

PATRIOT



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Campus Crusade for Christ "Body Life"
Fellowship, 7 p.m., 659 S. 5th St. E.
Chess Club, 7 p.m., SS 362.

Miscellaneous

Missoula Women's Credit Breakfast, 7 a.m., UC
Montana Rooms 360 A, B and C.
Center Course registration, noon to 6 p.m., UC
Ticket Office.
Introduction to DECsystem-20 II short course, 4
p.m., CP 109.

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by Garry Trudeau

classifieds

lost and found

- FOUND IN ORC 10/7: Women's small white cotton blazer. Call 243-5072 or stop by ORC 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday to Friday to claim it. 2-6
- SET OF keys on beaded key chain, salmon-colored with bones. Mischa at Native-American Studies. 6-3
- LOST: PAIR of plastic oval-shaped prescription eyeglasses, name engraved inside rt. bow. Desperately needed to see, if found call Cindy 728-7489. 6-3
- LOST: 1 orange bookbag on Arthur Ave. Please call 549-0390. 6-3
- LOST: Heavy blue sweater with small white dots. Science Complex or Commons. Call 728-6194. 5-4
- LOST: A blue sweatshirt jacket with a set of keys in the pocket. Need the keys desperately. Lost in LA 243 10:00 Fri. morning. Call 721-3351. 5-4
- LOST: Green sweater in UC or vicinity. Return to desk in UC Lounge. 5-4
- LOST: Ladies gold Selico watch last Friday in the Forestry Bldg. Reward, call 825-3290. 5-4
- LOST: Blue book pack containing camera and other valuable articles behind Science Complex. Please call 543-8563. 5-4
- LOST: Mind of student journalist. Identifiable by vague, anti-capitalist notions and strong tendency toward activism. If found, please return to Kaimin office. 5-4
- LOST: T.J. MBA Calculator in BA 111. Left under window seat, row 5, 12:30-2:00 section of Cost 303. If found please call Brandon Smith, 721-4334. 5-4
- LOST: Checkbook, please put in mail box. Address inside. 2-6

FOUND: Ring of keys in front of SS Building. Has a rosary with a cross as a key chain. Call 721-5466. 2-6

LOST: 3 keys on a silver key ring in or around Forestry Building. If found please call 721-5843. 2-6

LOST: Female cat. Orange and white. Long hair. Near UBC Lumber Yard. 728-9201. 2-6

personals

- RUGBY PRACTICE 5:00 tonight at Dornblazer Baseball Field. 7-1
- IMPORTANT! Applications to student teach winter quarter 1981 and spring quarter 1981 are due by October 15, 1980. Applications submitted after that date cannot be guaranteed placement in location of choice. Forms are available in student teaching office LA 133. 7-2
- 3RD FLOOR 79-80 Miller Women Rendezvous 4:00 Friday, Acapulco J.O., S.C. or S.L. 728-7257. 7-2
- RUGBY PRACTICE 5:00 tonight at Dornblazer Baseball Field. 7-1
- GREG. HAPPY Birthday. Now that you're 21 let's skip school and go to Vegas. 7-1
- FREE KEG tonight at the Forum tapped at 9:30 p.m. Be there or be square. 7-1
- PILSNER PENNANT Days at the Forum. 35¢ beer during all pennant and World Series games on the best screen in town. 7-31
- SAFETY ON Skis Fair Oct. 11-12. To sell bring equipment Sat. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. To buy attend fair on Sunday 10-4 UM Field House. To volunteer to work at fair phone 728-4710. 6-3
- COMP. 201: NEED HELP? Mail composition, \$2, S.A.S.E. to G.A.L., Box 752, Bonner, MT: Immediate service. 7-3
- INSURANCE FOR your automobile or motorcycle. Phone 251-4237. 6-4
- SIGN UP for UFL (University Football League). Nerf it on your knees. Only eight teams. Prizes and trophies. 6-4
- WE ARE still the cheapest show in town! ASUM Performing Arts Series, 243-4921. 6-3
- ONLY 3 weeks left to subscribe to ASUM Performing Arts Fall Series! ACT NOW. 243-4921. 7-2
- DB: DON'T let it bother you. We all get older. Mental faculties deteriorate. All that money is easy to misplace. I mean, look at me. I've adjusted to life without a full deck. You can, too. You'll see. 6-2
- SA: CRIMSON and clover over and over and over 6-1

LLO: SOONER or later all this will balance out. All I need to do now is learn something you don't already know. Don't hold your breath. 6-1

TO THE God, the Hag, and M.D.: Watch the sour grapes. The aftertaste is murder. 5-4

FRESHMEN—in your coupon book the HAIR coupon is effective till May 31, 1981 (not 1980). 5-4

ED CLARK believes in freedom. Do you? Sun., Oct. 26, 8 p.m. 5-4

SWIMMING COACH needed for established team. Call 549-0659 or 549-7995. 5-4

BLUE SKIES and cheap thrills. SKYDIVE, Wednesday, LA 11, 7:30 p.m. 5-2

SKYDIVE with the U of M SILVERTIP SKYDIVERS. Orientation and free movies Wednesday, Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m., LA 11. First class Friday, Oct. 10, 7:30 p.m., LA 11. Watch the skies Wednesday at 1:00 for our demo jumpers. 5-4

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DID ROBERT grow his beard so that OUR double would still be HIS double? 4-4

help wanted

- SOMEONE TO WEED GARDEN. 549-8074. 5-2
- SWIMMING COACH needed for established team. Call 549-0659 or 549-7995. 5-4
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Truman applications due Oct. 31

By GWINN DYRLAND
 Montana Kaimin Reporter

University of Montana sophomores who have career ambitions in politics and government have until Oct. 31 to apply for a four-year scholarship worth up to \$20,000.

The Harry S Truman Scholarship Foundation will award a scholarship to one 1980-81 college sophomore in each state, according to Jim Lopach, UM associate professor of political science. A UM committee will nominate two students as scholarship candidates, Lopach said. This is the fifth year UM has participated in the program.

The scholarship, which begins with the student's junior year in college, pays up to \$5,000 annually for tuition, fees, board and room expenses for two years of undergraduate study followed by two years of graduate study.

Scholarship winners, chosen for leadership potential and academic excellence, must continue their education toward a career in government to remain eligible.

In the past four years, three UM students have won the Truman scholarship. The 1979-80 winner was Dan O'Fallon, junior in political science.

According to Lopach, a committee of political science professors—Louis Hayes, Forest Grieves and Lopach—will review applications and by Dec. 1, forward the names of two students to a regional "semifinals" in Seattle. The national winners will be announced in April 1981.

UM applicants will be interviewed by the local committee during Fall Quarter, Lopach said. They should be prepared "to convince the reviewers that (their educational goals) would be pertinent to careers in public service," he added. The two students who

advance to the semifinals will be interviewed again.

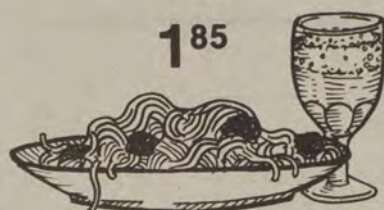
Applicants for the Truman scholarship should:

- be full-time students who will be juniors in 1981-82.
- have a 3.0 college grade-point average and be in the upper fourth of their classes.
- be U.S. citizens.
- have chosen an undergraduate major that will fit graduate study leading to a career in government.

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Hunting . . .

Cont. from p. 1

"be by special permit only," Thomas said, with the exception of the Bitterroot River valley which will remain open to either-sex hunting until a quota is reached.

One important aspect of hunting is safety. Last year, Thomas said, 15 hunting accidents involving firearms happened during the big game season. Of those 15 accidents four were fatal, 11 were self inflicted, nine involved rifles, four involved handguns and two involved shotguns, he said. In nine of the accidents, he said, people aged 18 or older were involved and six of the accidents involved people aged 16 to 17. Thirteen of the accidents occurred from a distance of less than 10 yards.

For safety, all big game hunters using firearms are required to wear at least 400 square inches of hunter orange material—approximately the amount of material on the outer shell of a down vest.

Not only must Montana hunters occasionally wander through thickets to bag their game, but they must also wander through a thicket of hunting regulations before they can even attempt to go hunting.

Thomas advises hunters to follow these regulations:

- Hunt on private land only if you have permission.
- Stop at all checking stations whether you have bagged game or not.
- Attach big game tags to all kills.
- Follow the hunting regulations pertaining to each district closely, as they may change from district to district.
- Leave evidence of sex and species attached to the carcass.
- Wear at least 400 square inches of hunter orange material.
- Keep the head and antlers of the kill. The hunter must be able to show it to wildlife officials on demand.
- Follow all regulations pertaining to vehicle use on private and government land.

Also, non-resident University of Montana students will not be able to hunt big game this year unless they have already applied for and received their licenses.

The allowable 17,000 non-resident big game hunting licenses were sold by Sept. 18, Thomas said.

Last year, he said, about 85,000 elk and 120,000 deer licenses were sold to residents.

S O S

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Power . . .

Cont. from p. 1

words such as "free enterprise" and the "market system" because "we're embarrassed of what the name implies, because it points at those in control."

Power said few countries really are socialist as he defines socialism, and that in most "self-proclaimed socialist" countries a very few people control the means of production and do all the planning. These countries are really "statist or fascist," he said.

By calling such countries "socialist," Power said, conservative economists and academicians cause despair and passive acceptance of the status quo. But it is a status quo that results in "attacks on the Earth," he said, adding that he bets that "in the end, not even commercial activity will be possible."

"We can live satisfying and productive lives with minimal destructive impact on our environment only if we recognize the social determinants of our individual well-being and abandon the individualistic myths and authoritarian organization we call capitalism. This prerequisite for a decent life—recognition of the social fabric of which we are all a part—is what I am calling socialism."

CB . . .

Cont. from p. 1

estimated to have pulled in about \$3000.

The upcoming Atlanta Rhythm Section concert, however, may cost ASUM some money, Czorny said, citing slow ticket sales.

"If this goes down the toilet," he quipped, "so will we."

Other business brought before CB included a plan of Vice President Linda Lang's which would reform all of the ASUM committees.

Lang said that she had decided to fill all committees with brand new members. The only committee left intact, according to the proposal, was the legislative committee, which she said would have to be worked on.

Work is not a curse, it is the prerogative of intelligence, the only means to manhood, and the measure of civilization. Savages do not work.

—Calvin Coolidge

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